SEP 10 1927
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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIV. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927 No. 36

Richmond Tax Rate Still Unannounced

County Rate For Cities Four Cents Lower This Year

The board of supervisors of Contra Costa county Tuesday set the new tax rate at $2.26 on outside property and $1 91 on property inside of municipalities.

The rate last year was $2.30 on outside property and $1.95 on inside property.

The board apportioned the tax rate this year as follows:

General fund 43 cents.
Hospital fund 16 5 cents.
Salary fund 25 cents.
Grammar school fund 41c.
High school fund 19.5 cents.
Road fund 35c.
Interest and sinking, courthouse bonds 1.5 cents.
County library fund 7 cents.
Weimar joint hospital fund 3.5 cents.
Bond road maintenance fund 14 cents.

City taxpayers do not pay on the 35c road fund.

Not Celebrating State's Birthday

The following Richmond business places kept open Admission Day:

J. C. Penney Co, L H Shrader Co, Central Furniture Store, B. B. Shoe store, Shoe Mart, Breuner's, Conn Drug store, Central and Richmond Markets, Woolworth's Garfinkle's, Genler Lee Jewelry Co., Gallenkamp's Shoe store, Jenny Wren, Ben Malik, Piggly Wiggly, Pon Honor, Quality Market, Read's Department store, The Bargain Spot, Western Auto Supply, Togs, La Moine Drug Co., Milton's Quality store, Skaggs', Cathelen Coffee Shop, and Ben Schneider's.

Davis Was Suicide

A verdict of suicidal death due to a gunshot wound was returned by the coroner's jury at the inquest over the body of Arthur T. Davis in Martinez yesterday. Coroner Arthur Wilson conducted the inquest.

Despondence over ill health is given as the reason that Davis committed suicide. He took a quantity of poison and informed his wife, Mrs. Bertha H. Davis, who attempted to telephone for a physician. He then shot himself.

El Cerrito city trustees fixed the tax rate at $1.18, which is the same as last year.

El Cerrito's traffic officer, Chas. Zimmerman, had his salary raised from $205 to $250 by the city board of trustees Monday night.

The tax rate has been cut, and still there is no "mellon"—only the rinds.

The tax rate for Albany is now $1 56, the new rate being 8 cents higher than last year. One dollar for the general fund, 35 cents for elementary schools, park and improvement 12 cents and 1 cent for 1917 street bond interest.

Supervisor Knott to Go East

Supervisor Zeb Knott has been given a 60 days leave of absence by the board of supervisors and will leave in a few days for eastern points. He will visit his old home in Tennessee before returning.

Smith Boom Continues Strong in Empire State

Washington Sept. 9.— While the Democrats in the east are consolidating their forces in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Governor Smith, there are evidences that his boom is making headway in the territory of his potential opponents. Marion L. Fox, executive secretary of the McAdoo campaign committee in 1924, is of the opinion that it would be party suicide for the democrats to name any one else in 1928. He is thoroughly familiar with the temper of the democratic voters in the west and south; hence he believes that only a democratic candidate who, like Governor Smith, has a strong following in the east and north, has a chance to succeed. Samuel W. Fordyce, chairman of the democratic state committee of Missouri, likewise is impressed with the chances of Governor Smith. While he declares that Missouri will give its "favorite son" vote to Senator Jim Reed, he intimates that failure of Senator Reed's candidacy would throw Missouri's vote to Governor Smith.

There are indications of a drift of sentiment toward the Smith candidacy that is easily understandable. Many Democrats feel that win or loose he must have his chance. If he does not have a try at the presidency in 1928, he will be seeking it in 1932, and an effort to delay that chance might create an even more uncomfortable situation.

CITY BRIEFS

On account of Saturday being a half holiday, a number of business places are celebrating three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

It is surprising how many things a girl can learn at a boarding school that will never be any use to her.

Have Never Improved on Baron Munchausen

An American minister, returned from China, relates how he was pursued by natives, but tossed out a handful of coins every few minutes, and while the pursuers scrambled for these he made his escape.

Essentially the trick is an old one, but in one of its minor features it lacks the supreme appeal. Escape in its most delightful form is that contrived by a Siberian sledge driver who is pursued by ravening wolves, and who diverts them at intervals by throwing out, one by one, the other passengers.

We recall also the clever stratagem of Baron Munchausen who crouched in the sledge seat as the wolf leaped at him from behind. The wolf, passing over his head, attacked the horse, quickly devoured it entire, and then found itself neatly encased in the horse's harness. Whereupon, the doughty baron, tightening the reins and applying the whip, drove on at a smacking pace into the village.—Detroit News.

It is likely that Maine's most fastidious autoist is a Gardiner woman who has had her number plates repainted to match the deep orange which is the predominating hue of her costly car. The color is darker than the darkest of the varying orange-yellow tints of the official Maine license plates. Apparently it is near enough to the original color to be sanctioned by the officials.

McFarlin, Richmond Bank Robber, Is Investigated

James Edgar McFarlin, 23, who with Hix Anderson, 22, of Albany, staged the sensational daylight bank robbery in Richmond last May, is accused of complicity in the murder of Policeman Dally in St. Louis, previous to McFarlin's arrest in Denver for the bank robbery in Richmond. McFarlin is serving a sentence of from five years to life.

Detective C. Adams of the St. Louis police department is here and interviewed McFarlin at San Quentin.

Personal Mention

Chief of Police Daniel Cox has returned from a holiday week end trip to Lake county.

• • •

George Lee has returned from a business trip to Los Angeles.

• • •

Judge C. A. Odell motored to Crockett last Friday on business connected with several estates.

• • •

Judge Roth's court is a busy place, the calendar being congested with cases.

• • •

James McMullen, Richmond's first fire chief, now a farmer near Santa Rosa, spent a few days in town this week.

• • •

Ira Vaughn reports a cloudburst in Hope Valley where he and Art Alstrom were fishing that ended a perfect day—and also the fishing.

• • •

Tom Marks and family hit the gasoline trail for Lake county holiday week.

• • •

Clare D. Horner refereed a football game at San Rafael yesterday.

• • •

Henry Pulse is spending the week end at Kelseyville.

• • •

Dave Dallabah has returned from a two monthe vacation in the Sound country.

For Postage Stamps

Postage stamps that Uncle Sam must produce every year call for an enormous amount of material. The weight of the paper used in a single stamp is so slight that only most sensitive scales will register it. But during a period of twelve months 2,000,000 pounds of paper are used for stamps by the bureau of engraving and printing. This paper is made into sheets about the size of a newspaper page, and 1,500,000 of these sheets are used each year. Six hundred thousand pounds of dextrine and 30,000 pounds of glucose are annually consumed in the process. Each year about 1,000,000 pounds of ink are used in the printing of the various issues.

Burbank's Gift to World

Luther Burbank popcorn, big garnet grains that pop into large snow-white puffs, was one of the last gifts of the famous plant scientist before his death. So rare is this popcorn that a single hatful, representing all there is in the world, is valued at more than $2,000, and is kept stored in a steel safe at the scientist's home in Santa Rosa. Burbank's popcorn was propagated from a few seeds off an ear given him by a collector in South America.

Possible Reason

"I heered in town that Dodd Durnitt shot his brother-in-law in the back last night," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, upon his return from the county seat.

"Mercy sakes!" horrifiedly ejaculated Mrs. Johnson. "What made him do that?"

"I hain't right shore, but I reckon it mought a-been b'cuz his brother-in-law didn't turn around."—Kansas City Star.

Contra Costa's Awards Are Numerous

Contra Costa county took first prizes in apples, pears, apricots and quinces at the state fair. More than 200 awards have been given the county for her products. On apples alone Contra Costa county took 38 firsts, 25 seconds and 15 thirds.

County Auditor Files Annual Report

Martinez, Sept. 8.—The annual report of County Auditor A. N. Sullenger, on file today with the Board of Supervisors, reveals the cost of Contra Costa county government during the last year as $5,342,351.90.

At the end of the fiscal year the county balance was $2,583,013.31. This figure was approximately $550,000 less than the balance in 1926.

Receipts for the year were recorded at $4,791,510.32, which, with a balance of $3,133,854 89, placed $7,925,365.21 at the disposal of the county government during the year.

District expenditures as well as the disbursements of county agencies are considered in the report.

Random Comment

Those Terrible Mouthpiece Germs Worse Than "Type Lice."

We have been informed by high-geared salesmen who had various contraptions to sell, that the telephone mouthpiece was alive with disease germs, and that we were liable to contract anything from tuberculosis to measles any time unless precautions were immediately taken by investing in one of their new mouthpiece contrivances. From a sanitary standpoint, the mouthpiece of a telephone may not be as sweet and clean as a sterilized milk bottle, for the mouthpiece is subject to much abuse and discourtesy, especially when the speaker is trying to make the listener hear, and sprays the mouthpiece generously by using numerous words beginning with "p," as in "pump," "pomp," "pup," etc., which give the consonant a double shot at the abused mouthpiece. Tobacco and gum chewers should avoid using the consonant "p" as much as possible, as saliva adheres closely to the mouthpiece, often requiring a teakettle of hot water to cleanse the guttapercha.

But seriously, the telephone mouthpiece has been completely vindicated of guilt as a germ carrier, according to facts revealed by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, M. D., formerly commissioner of health of New York City and a leading member of the nation's medical fraternity.

The total number of stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on June 20, 1927, was 420,291 and the average number of shares held was 26.

Do not run the regular cord or high pressure tire under-inflated to get balloon tire results. The working of fabric will crack the walls and separate the cord layers from the rubber that holds them together. Friction between the cords will cause blow outs.

Old timers remember when the farmer burned his wheat straw. Today a ton of straw yields chemical products worth $250.

You can't convince a self-made man that he gave himself the worst of it.

Comparative Costs of Education in Ten Counties

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—The research department of the California taxpayers' association today made public the results of its study of the comparative costs of education per capita of population for ten selected counties studied for the fiscal year 1925-26. Kern county showed the highest cost of all counties, as follows:

Kern County	$33.44
Contra Costa	20 42
Stanislaus	19 86
Fresno	19.34
Santa Clara	19.12
Sacramento	18 26
Alameda	18.19
Glenn	17.87
San Joaquin	17.51
Solano	11.98

Practice Courtesy On the Highway

Safety on the highway can be greatly increased if motorists practice the fundamental rules of courtesy. The courteous motorist will not monopolize the worn path over recently spread gravel, compelling all others to turn out on the loose gravel. Another example cited is that of cars meeting on a grade. The car going up the hill should have the right of way over the one descending, it is pointed out. This is the rule in mountain districts.

Five - Day Week Movement Started

The five day week is here, just started, and no doubt will become popular. Henry Ford has adopted it, it is said, without reducing salaries. The Decorah Manufacturing Co. of Richmond is one of the first to adopt the shorter week in the bay region. The employes requested it, claiming it gave them an opportunity for longer week-end trips and a chance to shop early. It can readily be seen what the automobile is doing to "emancipate" labor.

University Man Says United States Is Slow in Aviation

The United States is backward in the development of commercial aviation for carrying passengers, in comparison with the network of air lines maintained by Germany, according to Dr. Oscar Schmieder, associate professor of geography at the University of California, who has just returned from a summer visit to Germany.

The California geographer visited various parts of Germany by air after addressing an international congress on geography at Karlsruhe. Schmeider says that air travel is not hazardous enough to be thrilling. Although he had never been in the air before, his first trip was no more exciting or breathtaking than riding in a railroad car.

The German passenger aircraft he describes as having palatial compartments for passengers, like parlor cars. The planes also have considerable traffic in perishable goods.

Even the most remote cities and many small towns have airports and are given regular daily service. Seven hour trips are reduced to less than two hours. Taxicabs meet the planes at the airports and take passengers into the heart of the cities.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

One way to put money into circulation is to take it to the race-track.

Even if a man's good deeds live after him, he isn't in a position to care.

Richmond and Key Compromise Matter

Paving of San Pablo Avenue Resumed Last Tuesday

Paving of the west side of San Pablo avenue adjoining Richmond, from the old 6-bells place north to El Cerrito hall has been resumed. The old macadam is being ploughed and removed and a large force of road builders are rustling the work to completion before the rains. This will be one of the finest drives in California when finished.

California's Paris Float Attratcive

The Supervisors of San Francisco have appropriated $1200 for the float to be used in the great parade which the American Legion will stage in Paris this month. The float has been designed by Maury Logan at San Francisco. The design is a huge fruit and flower basket with a bas relief map of San Francisco on each side. The giant basket will be done in dull woven effect.

Occasionally a man climbs so high that he roosts above everybody else. Then he begins to get lonesome.

Slavery, it was reported the other day, has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Beluchistan, a dependency of India. Slaves are known to have been a part of India's social scheme as far back as the Sixth century B. C.

Preserving Timber

In 1925 a total of 167 treating plants in the United States were actively engaged in treating wood with preservatives to prevent decay. The gain in plant capacity since 1920 is nearly 50 per cent. In 1925 the treating plants consumed 167,642,790 gallons of creosote, 13,048,539 gallons of petroleum oil, 2,080,287 gallons of paving oil, 26,378,658 pounds of zinc chloride and 331,591 gallons of miscellaneous preservatives.

Odd Collection Bought by Milwaukee Museum

The contents of a dusty, crowded little barber shop in Mineral Point, Wis., were purchased recently by the Milwaukee public museum. In the days when Wisconsin did surface mining, Otto Appel, the shop's owner, who died a few months ago, used to offer a free shave to miners in exchange for mineral specimens.

In the course of time, his shop, said to be the oldest barber shop in the state, became a center, and his specimens, many of them highly valuable, increased greatly. More than 1,000 of these are in the museum's collection, purchased from Otto Schicker, a friend of Mr. Appel's since 1885.

The barber was a collector all his life, and his shop was filled with stuffed birds, muzzle-loading muskets, minerals and all manner of things acquired or presented to him. Minerals, however, were a particular hobby and in 1893 the display was awarded first prize at the World's fair in Chicago.—Milwaukee Journal.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has hundreds of readers.

Poor men and poor umbrellas generally get left.

Blessed is the guy who makes Christmas presents and expecteth nothing in return, for he shall not be disappointed.

Lots of men are failures because they never attempt anything.

All Cross Town Car Lines to Continue Operating

A compromise agreement has been reached between the City of Richmond and the Key Route System Transit Co. which is quite happily settled, for it was believed that if the matter went to the railroad commission the transit company would be granted permission to abandon the non-paying feeders which includes the lines over north San Pablo avenue, 23d street and Sixth street.

With the exception of San Pablo avenue all cross town lines will be operated as usual.

Under the agreement the Key will contribute $20,000 toward paving the center strip of San Pablo avenue.

All service will be maintained as is, except Standard avenue and Richmond - San Rafael ferry slips, which will be operated as traffic justifies.

The city or private capital may operate bus lines north of Macdonald over San Pablo avenue, and the Key will honor transfers.

Considering the non-paying investment the company has in the cross town lines and the concessions made to continue the service, Richmond is fortunate to get the satisfactory break, a compromise in which both were willing to give and take.

Sanford Heads State Builders

P. M. Sanford, president of the Richmond chamber of commerce, who was in attendance at the Santa Cruz state builders' exchange convention this week, was elected president of the state organization, without opposition.

There are 40 exchanges in the state with 7500 members.

When some people tell the truth it is only for the purpose of creating trouble.

They Would Make Some Parade

There are 42,500 employees of the New York Telephone Company employed in the metropolitan area. If they were to march down Fifth avenue, it would require two hours and a half for them to pass a given point when formed twelve abreast, and the line would be two miles in length. Such a parade would exceed by 15,000 persons the number that marched down Fifth avenue when the First Division came back home from France in 1919.

Albany Theatre Scorched by Fire

Albany's abandoned old theatre in which a moving picture show has beed conducted for many years, and which is now unoccupied, the shows having been discontinued, caught fire Tuesday and for awhile it looked like the old landmark would make a hot fire.

In some way the grass caught fire on the west side of the building, the fire creeping under the floor, which required tearing off some of the siding in order to get at the blaze. Fire Marshal Woodbury soon had the fire under control. The loss is small.

The barbers kept open shop on Admission Day.

Instead of regretting yesterday get busy and prepare for tomorrow

THIS NURSE NOW HAS GOOD HEALTH

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—Mrs. Gertrude L. Stewart, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—Mrs. J. A. Pietsch, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

FORD OWNERS, DRIVERS, AND REPAIRmen. Our booklet, The Ford Manual, explains the secrets of Ford Car. Reasons for motor stopping, how to find and cure the trouble. How to start if you lose switch key, or if switch is defective. Over 250 repair operations time, and wiring diagram. Will save you many times its cost, and inconvenience of waiting for mechanic. Mail One Dollar, and we will send you Manual, Postpaid.
THE FORD MANUAL
1920 Kearney St. N. E., Washington, D. C.

Real Money Maker. Start your own busi. with Ten Select Formulas. Something new. Very small capital required. Only $1. Business Counsellor, 5656 Aldama St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Farmers Attention! Michigan lands near greatest markets, for grain, corn, potatoes, peas, beans, seeds, fruits, berries, dairying, poultry. Low prices, easy payments, long time. No crop failures or irrigation cost. Michigan Lands Develop. Co., Petoskey, Mich.

Ambitious Agent With Good Record and small capital. Join us. Our business unique, highly profitable and easily learned. Few hours wkly. KEENEY, 3999 Langley, Dept. K, Chicago.

Housewives—Reduce Canning Time 75%. Ask druggists, grocers for Mrs. Price's Canning Compound. Send name and address of self and five friends for one sample. Two extra samples 10c. K1605 North Penn, Minneapolis, Minn.

UGLY FRECKLES
Positively removed by Dr. C. H. Berry Co.'s Freckle Ointment. Your dealer or by mail 65c. Booklet Free. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Mich. Ave., Chicago.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 37--1927.

The more lawn some people have to mow the more they borrow the mower.

Americans Use More Electricity Nowadays

The ordinary daily life of the average American is growing more electrical every year. In 1925 the average home in this country used 365 kilowatt-hours of electrical current or about enough in a day to operate 20 ordinary house lamps one hour. In 1926 the consumption had grown to 400 kilowatt-hours per family, an increase of about 10 per cent. The rates throughout the land experienced a slight decrease so that even though people used one-tenth more electricity, the average family bill for the year 1926 was only $29.24 as compared with $27.89 the year before. These statistics are the result of a nation-wide survey made by Electrical Merchandising.

U. S. Blades Shave Europe

All Europe, it seems, is buying its safety razor shaves from America says the American Druggist Magazine. Excluding the United Kingdom, where a prohibitive duty is imposed, safety razor blades shipped to Europe in 1926 were valued at $5,869,203, as compared with $4,800,297 in the preceding year.

Something Like Warm

Miss Quizz—Isn't the climate here dreadfully hot?

Sailor—Nothing to where I was last summer. Why miss, it was so hot that we had to take turns going down to the stokehole to cool off!

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.
Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist. Money back if not satisfied.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Friendly
A cheerful hotel with a warm welcome for guests.
Opposite leading theatres.
Room and Bath $2.50 to $3.50
Hotel Fielding
GEARY AT MASON
SAN FRANCISCO
Famous for Comfort

THE KINGDOM WITHIN
It supplies WISDOM, PERSONALITY, INSTINCT. To learn what science and chemistry are now able to tell of this age-old secret read HUMANITY SUPREME. It is not a lurid tale, but is meant for serious, intelligent people. The latest scientific discovery fully explained in this surprising booklet which for a short time will be sent to you free.
W. R. GAUT
118 Lookout Avenue - - Charleroi, Pa.

EYES HURT?
Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.
HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Pl., New York

None are rash when they are not seen by anybody.—Stanislaus.

BATHING DANGEROUS, CONTEND THE HOBOES

"Curly" Tells Why "Road Boys" Shun Water.

Portland, Ore.—While medical authorities maintain that one should bathe to be healthy, a different school of thought prevails in the ranks of "blanket stiffs."

Bathing sometimes is a foolish and dangerous pastime, according to these gentlemen, and that opinion, strange as it may seem, is backed by well considered facts.

"Little Curly" Davis, a tight-line skinner of construction camps, known throughout many western states as a teamster who never yet has disgraced himself by feeding, watering or currying a horse, was the leader in a recent discussion in refuting the alleged bunk that warm baths are beneficial to the physical man.

Calls Reasons Sound.

The supposition of hoboes preferring dirt gained new circulation recently with the publication of a story from London, pointing out that British tramps are shunning workhouses since the establishment of a rule compelling them to take warm baths.

"Those English tramps are right," said Curly, who, strangely enough, uses good English. "The objection is based on sound, scientific purposes."

"That's so," agreed a soft-voiced "wobbly," who had just complained about the toughness of cops in the region "around the horn" in southwestern Iowa. And the hard-faced student of Huxley nearby nodded his head in agreement. So did an Irishman who had been objecting to the use of copper wire because ore at the Anaconda mine in Butte is so heavy. Aluminum wire, such as is generally used in Canada, should transmit all juice, was his idea.

But why the shunning of warm baths if hoboes prefer being clean?

Companions Agree.

"Little Curly's" explanation is that in the winter time a man's body adjusts itself to the cold and protection is furnished by an indefinite sort of gloss, which hardens the outer skin. This gives the man who is subject to extreme exposure unusual cold-resisting possibilities.

If the film is broken by warm water after one has become accustomed to its protection exposure is likely to result in pneumonia, and sometimes death, the little tramp maintains, and his companions said this was so.

"That is the reason," continued Curly, "that so few of the 'road boys' in hard circumstances freeze to death. We stand weather that would kill the average man; so does any teamster, floater, miner, or northern lumberjack.

"It also is the reason the English 'boes are shunning the workhouses under the new order."

Tokyo Epicures Find Kick in Bear's Feet

Tokyo.—It's not pickled pig's feet that tickle the appetite of rich Japanese epicures, but boiled bear's feet.

It requires about a week to cook properly the nether extremities of a bear, and the cost of a dinner of this kind ranges from 200 to 500 yen, according to the fixings and liquid details.

The latest dinner of boiled bear's feet given in Tokyo was described by the vernacular press as a real epicurean event. The host was Yoichi Sawamoto, one of the wealthy citizens of the capital. He gives a bear's feet dinner once a year.

The origin of bear's feet as food is traced back to China several hundred or more years ago. A war lord captured an enemy general and was about to cut off his head. But, just before the sword was to fall, the war lord had a generous idea and informed the prisoner he would grant his last desire before the decapitation.

"Well, I would like a dinner of bear's feet before I die," replied the thoughtful victim.

The hunt for a bear took about two weeks, but in the meantime the defeated general's reinforcements arrived, conquered and captured the war lord and released the general.

Whereupon the head-cutting business was reversed. But, it is related, the general actually ate the bear's feet and found them so much to his liking that he became a bear-foot addict.

Bobbed Hair Is Tabooed by Women of Holstein

Berlin.—The north German state of Holstein holds a unique record in that there is not a bobbed head to be found among its native women.

If the traveler succeeds in discerning a short-haired representative of the gentler sex, he will find that she hails from elsewhere than this former grand duchy.

The Holstein women, who are famed for their beauty, pride themselves on their thick blond or brown tresses. Even the girls of school age wear long braids and object to cutting off what they are taught is womanhood's crowning glory.

Far from advertising their ability to clip women's hair, the barbers in towns like Kiel or Ploen display beautiful braids and curls in their shop windows as an inducement to women whose hair is scant to pad their natural crop.

The women are up to the minute in other fashions, such as short skirts and silk stockings, and they subscribe to fashion journals as avidly as do their sisters in the rest of Germany.

WITCH DOCTORS OF AFRICA FLOURISH

Their Cruel Practices Are Described in a Report.

Cape Argus, South Africa.—The fact that witchcraft is greatly prevalent among natives of South Africa is revealed in the report of the hospital survey committee appointed by the minister of health. This refers to cruelty of the practice in the past and the present inherent faith of the natives in it. Whenever a witch doctor is sent for the supposed offender is "smelt out" and the procedure generally ends in torture by fire or stinging by ants and, in cases, the death of the accused person.

In addition his cattle and his property are confiscated. The influence of these witch doctors is very great, almost as great as it was in Kafir wars when each of the opposing tribes had its witch doctor who professed to be able to bewitch the enemy so as to enable them to be successful in battle.

The committee points out that from a mission comes a report that "the cruelty of the licensed medicine man and the work of witch doctors is terrible. Killing by poisoning is constant and the worst of it all is that there are no notices of births and deaths."

The danger from ignorance and superstition, the committee adds, appears even before the birth of a child, when fathers must pay £1 to a certain kind of witch doctor to prevent the child coming under the evil eye.

The practice generally ends in the death of the child and frequently that of the mother. Half the native children in certain districts where the investigations were carried out die in the first year.

The committee suggests that bush hospitals be erected in which the use of modern medicines can be taught. At the present time, except at a few centers, no medicine or nursing service is available for natives living under tribal conditions in the native reserves and locations. "Native witch doctors are flourishing and are teaching the people that sickness is the result of witchcraft and that they alone are able to cure the sick," the report concludes.

"Father of Wireless" Paid Only $75 a Month

Paris.—Edouard Branly is cited by newspapers as typifying the struggle of French scientists to work under miserable conditions. Branly is inventor of the condenser. France calls him the "father of the wireless."

Branly had as his only assistant in a ramshackle "laboratory" an aged women who eked out a living by doing extra hours of housework in other homes. This maid of all work is now the scientist's "laboratory chief." She was intelligent and the professor trained her in his work.

For 50 years Branly worked under these conditions, drawing a salary of $75 a month as professor and supporting his family by occasional practice as a physician. These facts are told by French papers as illustrating the need to pay well men who give their lives to science.

Britons Try to Walk to Coney in N. Y. Subway

New York.—An English family, consisting of R. C. Walton, his wife and daughter, started to walk to Coney Island using a subway for a footpath until James O'Donald, subway motorman, made an emergency stop to point out to them "the error of their way."

In England, the word "underground" or "tube" means what Americans know as a subway, and subway means a foot passage under a street or building, so, when the Waltons decided to walk to the beach resort and were told that the subway would be the shortest way there, they entered the Broadway subway of the Brooklyn-Manhattan line and started down the express tracks.

Anthropologists Study Life of the Eskimo

Seattle, Wash.—Traditions, language and manner of life of the more primitive Eskimos of Alaska are being studied by two anthropologists.

Nunivak Island, midway between the Aleutians and Nome, is the field which Henry B. Collins, Jr., and T. Dale Stewart of the Smithsonian institution will explore to record the characteristics of a people who until four years ago had never seen a white man except for an occasional trader. To these people the most simple articles of modern civilization still are virtually unknown.

The two scientists will dig into deserted settlements for pottery, skulls, stone implements and other records of the past. They will work under the auspices of the American Association for Advancement of Science, American Council of Learned Societies and Smithsonian institution.

On Nunivak, the natives live in single-room dugouts, burn oil-soaked moss for heat and light and eat fish, frozen or dried with seal oil and an occasional walrus or whale for variety.

WOMAN SKIPPER WAS BOSS OF RIVER BOAT

Captain Leathers Talks of the Old Days.

New Orleans.—Piloting a household is much more difficult than directing the progress of a Mississippi river steamer, declares Mrs. Blanche Leathers, who has done both successfully.

Mrs. Leathers is the only regularly licensed woman captain of a Mississippi river steamboat.

"The worst I ever heard on the river in my years of association with men was a little clean cursing," she says. "Women are much worse than men."

Captain Leathers directed the activities of the steamer Natchez, fourth of that name. It was a direct "descendant" of the Natchez which made the memorable race up the river with the Robert E. Lee.

Jefferson Davis a Passenger.

Jefferson Davis was a passenger on her boat on his last trip to the Mississippi plantation. He gave her a bottle of rare Madeira wine with the parting injunction the wine should be opened in honor of her first child.

River steamboating was in its heyday during the period in which the Natchez moved majestically up and down the stream. Gamblers made regular trips with the cotton planters, who were their greatest prey. Captain Leathers saw fortunes won and lost aboard the boat. Plantations were mortgaged, she says, to pay debts to the "gentlemen of the green cloth."

The Natchez also had its bar. Here Southern gentlemen sipped mint juleps or drank their whisky straight. Many dinner parties with dancing to the accompaniment of banjos and guitars took place on the Natchez.

Big Passenger Lists.

But there was a serious side to the life, too. Passengers, sometimes numbering 500, had to be looked after as well as crew and boat. Once she brought the Natchez into New Orleans with 5,500 bales of cotton aboard. Wrecks and near wrecks came into her experience.

With the demand for more speedy transportation and the growing popularity of railroads, business slumped and the Natchez finally went under the auctioneer's hammer. After the death of her husband, son of the captain of the first Natchez, Mrs. Leathers quit the river. She now regards the world quietly from the comfort of her home. But times are not like they once were on the great rolling Mississippi, she regrets.

Teacher Finds Her Class of '66 All Still Alive

Pepin, Wis.—An unusual attendance in this day of shifting population was recorded recently when Mrs. Hannah Wartinbe, La Crosse, revisited her old district school at Hicks Valley, near here. When she called the roll of the pupils she had in 1866, she found every one present at the school community celebration incidental to the presentation of the state award in a Better Rural Schools contest.

Five men and two women made up the entire "student body" in the little rural schoolhouse of 1866 that stood on the site where a modern brick building housing about 40 pupils now stands. Mrs. Wartinbe, the teacher 61 years ago, is now eighty-four, and requires the support of a crutch, but she got around to meet many of the old friends that she made in post Civil war days. She is still a staunch friend of education and two of her daughters are teaching.

City Builds Bat Roost for War on Mosquitoes

Stuttgart, Texas.—This city is making provisions for accommodating 1,000,000 bats within its limits. Not that the bat is attractive or makes a good pet but he is considered valuable as a foe of mosquitoes.

An old structure near the city has been purchased and will be converted into a steeplelike building to serve as a bat roost. It is southwest of town, an ideal location since bats usually fly with the wind and the wind usually prevails from the southwest.

They start out at nightfall, catching any insects they pass in the air. At midnight, it is said, they turn back as regularly as if they carried an alarm clock, reaching their roost by dawn the following morning.

Bait will be placed in the old building to lure visiting bats to make their homes here.

Death Wins a Wager

Kolberg, Germany—The village tailor here made a bet he could drink 50 glasses of "korn," a fiery brandy distilled from wheat. He drank the 50 glasses all right, but when he started across the room to collect his wager he dropped dead.

Truck Versus College

New York.—Fred Phillips III, scion of a wealthy Villa Nova (Pa.) family, is driving an express truck here. "I took the job because I needed the money," he explains. "But I'd rather drive a truck any time than go to college."

Surgeons Must Fly

Washington.—"Flight surgeons" of the naval aviation corps hereafter must earn the adjective. A departmental ruling requires them to fly before becoming eligible for increased pay.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Warren R. Porter, 66 years of age, former Lieutenant-Governor of California, and for many years president of the Pajaro Valley National Bank in Watsonville, died at his home at Watsonville last week.

United States senators and representatives in Congress and public organizations of San Francisco will conduct a determined drive to have this city named as the "home port" of the Pacific fleet if a resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors last week bears fruit.

Cedarville, Modoc County, boasts that Emma Ennis, 10, is the youngest high school freshman in California. She will enroll in the Surprise Valley Union High School next month.

A seven-year-old girl established a mountain-climbing record at Red Bluff when she achieved the pinnacle of Mount Lassen, starting the rise from Manazila Lake, and climbing 4,000 feet in five and one-half hours.

An army of millions of crickets, which seriously interfered with the main intersection's traffic officer and kept ladies gingerly side-stepping on the walks, invaded Brawley last week. The screechers gathered under arc lights inches deep while store proprietors swept them out of entrances by the bucketful and burned them in the street. No damage to vegetation was reported.

A miniature re-enacting of the mania of gold rush days occurred on the ranch of Jeff Fruit on Amsterdam road, Merced, when a workman found gold dust sticking to a drill used in boring a well on the ranch when he lifted it to be sharpened. Now Fruit is debating the question, "Shall it be well or gold mine?" with all indications pointing to the latter. The well site is on the north bank of the Merced river.

September will be a month of conventions in Santa Cruz. The Builders' Exchange will be held on September 3, 4 and 5; the Native Sons of the Golden West Admission Day celebration, September 9, 10 and 11; the Pacific Coast Gas Associaton, September 12 to 17, and the State Retail Growers, September 25 to 28.

Good road conditions are attracting more motorists to Yosemite for this season of the year from other States than ever before. Such is the opinion of Park Superintendent W. B. Lewis. "During the month of July," stated Superintendent Lewis, "1,544 automobiles from forty-six States, the District of Columbia, Canada, British Columbia, Hawaii and Panama entered the Yosemite National Park."

George Messer, 32, San Francisco mechanic, was recently officially recognized by the State government as the tallest man in California. He stands 6 feet 9½ inches in his stocking feet and weighs 220 pounds. Directors of the California State Fair closed the entry list in the expositon contest to select the State's altitude champion and gave Messer first place. Second honors went to E. E. Dickey of Hollywood, whose height is 6 feet 8½ inches. Messer is a native son and was born at Tracy, San Joaquin County.

Oil production for the San Joaquin Valley for July totaled 4,887,445 barrels, according to figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute's Pacific Coast office. This production came from 6,159 wells now on the producing list. The daily averages for the month was 158,659 barrels as against 160,441 barrels for the month of June. This is a decrease of 1,782 barrels daily, indicating that the attempt of the companies to hold down production to relieve the storage conditions is bearing fruit.

Dr. N. P. Barbour, of Stockton, major in the medical corps of the California National Guard and commanding officer of the medical detachment of the 143rd Field Artillery, has been ordered to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, for a six-weeks' course of intensive training at the army medical field service school. Dr. Barbour is the only California officer honored with such a call. California is apportioned one medical officer a year at the school.

Jail sentences imposed on members of California National Guard companies for breaches of military or civil regulatons as the result of peacetime trials before summary court are binding and must be served, just as if they were meted out by a civil court to a citizen. This is the holding of Attorney General Webb in an opinion to District Attorney Norby of Yuba County. Norby questioned such a sentence, believing it in violation of the State constitution.

With Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs of Napa as "unofficial chaperon," two special trains carrying 800 Legionnaires left California last week for the second doughboy invasion of Paris, the American Legion convention.

Expenditures on new roads in California this year, it is estimated, will exceed the high total of any of the eleven States in Western America, according to an analysis of estimated revenues for road purposes tabulated for Martin Madsen, president of the Madsen Iron Works, San Francisco. At the end of the fiscal year, in June, 1928, it has been reckoned that $180,000,000 will have been spent on new highways and the maintenance of existing arteries by the States of California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

Substantiating her claim to being the fastest-growing metropolis in the world, the populaton of Los Angeles, which at the time of the 1920 Federal census stood at 576,673, is now 1,242,700.

More than 1,200 delegates and guests are expected to attend the eighth annual convention of the State Builders Echange which will be held at Santa Cruz this week. The arrangements for the convention and outing being made by a committee of the San Francisco Builders Exchange.

Two hundred and twenty city blocks of developed suburban property will be added to Bakersfield area soon, if annexation plans which are being completed now are indorsed by qualified voters during an annexation election to be held in the district during the early part of November.

A complete report of property valuation embracing every parcel of land in the city of San Francisco, and totaling $891,746,210 was placed on file last week in the office of Assessor Russel L. Wolden. The report is the result of a year's survey conducted by James G. Stafford, and cost approximately $67,000. It shows that a total of 177,000 pieces of property were checked and valued for taxation purposes.

Whether or not the soil, water and climate of Kern County is adapted to producton of shrub rubber soon may be determined, as the result of tests that have been conducted during the last four years at the United States Experimental Farm at Shafter, according to Wolford B. Camp, agronomist, in charge, and if the experiments prove successful, thousands of acres of heretofore useless safe-brush lands in Kern County can be reclaimed to highly productive purposes, and an industry scarcely second in its importance to petroleum may be established.

California's habit of shattering her own records will again be stressed when total ice cream sales in this State for 1927 are finally tabulated, it was predicted by D. M. Dorman, president of California Dairies, Inc., of Los Angeles. Predictons made early in the current year set an increase of 10 per cent in State consumption compared with 1926, when more than 10,000,000 gallons, retailing at nearly $20,000,000, were required to satisfy the Sunshine State's 4,500,000 residents.

Caliente Canyon district, thirty-five miles east of Bakerfield, now is witnessing the resumption of an important scale of gold and silver mining operations. The Zenda Company has started to operate its 200-ton mill under the direction of Frank Bewley, and it is believed there is sufficient tonnage of low-grade ore to keep it running indefinitely. The company has 900 acres in the Amalie district, fifteen miles northeast of Caliente, and also is doing extensive development work on the Calico mine in the Panamint area, east of Mojave.

Information has been given out at Mariposa, Mariposa county, that a ten-stamp mill is to be built on the Vanderbilt gold mining claim in the Darrah district. Development work has been in progress on this claim for the past two years and is reported that a shute of fine ore has been encountered.

That he will introduce his bill in the December session of Congress, providing for the deeding of 1,200 acres of forest lands in the Calaveras Big Trees to the State of California, was expressed in Stockton last week by Congressman Harry L. Englebright of the First Congressional District of California. The bill was introduced and passed in the last session but due to a last-minute rush, did not make its way though the Senate. The bill was indorsed by the forestry service, State Park Associaton and the Calaveras Grove Association which was organized last year to have the Calaveras Big Trees set aside as a public park. Another bill he will introduce provides for the removal of income tax on dividends derived from gold corporations.

Franklin Guest Smith of Redlands was last week nominated by United States Senator Samuel Shortridge to the Secretary of War as his principal selection from California to the United States Military Academy class entering West Point in July, 1928. His selection must be approved by the Secretary of War before the candidate is accepted at the academy.

San Francisco's new traffic ordinance, recommended by Dr. Miller McClintock after a detailed survey under auspices of the San Francisco Traffic Survey Committee, was unanimously passed last week by the Board of Supervisors. It will become effective, for the future guidance of motorists and pedestrials, as soon as the remaining formalities of printing and final passage are completed—a matter of a few weeks.

Among the St. Helena exhibits at the Napa County Fair, held last week, there is a four-legged chicken that was raised by S. Barberi of St. Helena. The chicken is about eight months old, and forms a freak exhibit at the fair.

With the appropriation of a $25,000 purse by the town of Capitola for the winners of a twenty-two mile swim from Capitola-by-the-Sea to Monterey, one of the biggest water marathons in history is expected. The event has been scheduled for next New Year's Day. Rules for the swim are now being organized at Capitola and it is expected that entry blanks will be available in another month. The contest will be open to both men and women and officials there predict that some of the world's best swimmers will come to Capitola to compete in the New Year's marathon.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B 8, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

NEW GUINEA

New Guinea Natives in Full Dress.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

DESPITE the steady work of missionaries and the creation of skeleton government organizations by Australia and Holland, New Guinea (or Papua) continues to be the least known of the large islands of the world. Much of this obscurity is due to size itself. New Guinea is the most extensive island in the world outside the polar regions.

The island is strikingly different from nearby lands. In coming to Papua from Malasia it is the sudden contrast in the people which makes the most startling impression on one's mind. The Malay, grave, reserved and dignified, is as unlike his New Guinean neighbor as a Chinaman is unlike a European. These islanders are a happy, boisterous lot until some little thing offends them, when they at once become sullen and treacherous.

The pure Papuan is very dark brown, usually a well-built, thick-set man of medium height. Occasional individuals are seen who are slight, short, and who have strongly marked Negritos characteristics. These probably represent survivals of the very earliest human inhabitants of the region, as were the Negritos in the Philippines. Out on the Pacific coast toward the old German territory the human type is markedly different. Here in varying degrees one meets people who have characteristics of other island groups to the eastward, for there probably have been accidental colonizations along this shore.

When the Pacific territorial transfers began during the World war, German New Guinea was added to the British possessions in the island and placed under Australian control; the western half has for 75 years belonged to the Netherlands. Though the island cannot properly be considered as part of the Malay archipelago, its population being Polynesian and Negrito, it is often so classed because part of it is politically a portion of the Dutch East Indies.

Interior Almost Unknown.

Great tracts of the more than 300,000 square miles of this enormous island have not been explored and practically nothing is known about the great range of mountains in its interior, many of the peaks of which are more than 12,000 feet in height. Five or six of them dwarf every mountain peak in the United States in comparison. Were the island itself set down on continental United States it would cover a strip of land from the eastern tip of Massachusetts to Nebraska and as far southward as the city of Washington.

Cannibalism exists among the wilder tribes. They are spirit worshipers though they are too deficient in mental development to have made their system of religion at all complex, but they are hemmed about by thousands of superstitions and taboos.

Neither the men nor the women of the island bother much about tailoring and dressmaking bills. The one dress of a New Guinea woman lasts her a lifetime—for it usually consists only of the tatooing made upon her skin or of a series of small scars made in a pattern across her chest and shoulders. But the "curse of rags," which has spread through the South Sea islands with the coming of the white man, is taking hold in New Guinea, too, and the native is now trading birds of paradise for tawdry pieces of cotton print.

Even in their most primitive state the various tribes of natives of the island love personal adornment. Some of the islanders pierce the septa of their noses with a sharp heated bone, and through the holes thrust flowers, feathers, or bones.

Widows Harshly Treated.

The island enjoys one distinction not many other large areas of the earth can boast—a great shortage of women, hence polygamy does not exist. Even so, the poor widows are made to suffer such indignities because of the death of their lords that few of them are able to attract another husband. The widow's "weeds" of some of the tribes are queer little poke bonnets made of bark, and among other tribes the benighted must wear suspended around their necks by a fiber rope a coconut shell filled with rancid lard, which is sufficient in itself to keep all aspirants at a distance.

The principal commodity which New Guinea produces is the coconut, and more than a million and a half dollars' worth of copra is shipped to the United States each year. To Germans is due the credit for having discovered the many uses of this valuable product and for developing the industry to some extent before 1914. But the real merchant prince who made the wheels of the industry go round was a woman. Half Scotch, half Samoan, this remarkable person, whom the natives nicknamed "Queen Emma," opened up thousands of acres of coconut trees and employed thousands of natives. Recently one of the plantations, which she bought for a box of tobacco, sold for almost $350,000.

Strange Variety of Dialects.

Missionaries find a big problem in the complexities of language and idiom. Dialects vary not by provinces or physical divisions, but actually by villages. And the worst of it is that words pronounced in exactly the same way may mean something entirely different a few miles away. Sometimes there is a variation of one seemingly inconsequential letter which reverses a meaning.

In one case it was found after some years of teaching that a word used to designate the Holy Spirit actually meant, in that locality, sweet potatoes!

Along the coast the natives have become superficially civilized and a number of them have become Christianized. Cannibalism has disappeared there, but contact with the economic system of the whites has not been without its evils. Especially has the indenturing of the natives to work for several years away from their homes tended to break up their family life and to give them habits and points of view not conducive to happiness when they return to their old environment.

POEMS AND DINNERS

Genius is, for the most part, better paid today than it used to be, though occasionally, it is true, masterpieces still go begging. Some of Edgar Allan Poe's best poems—"The Bells," for example, and "Annabel Lee"—traveled the dreary rounds, and, as Andrew Lang once remarked, the pittance received when a sale was fortunately consummated would often be no more than enough to meet "the price of a dinner and a pair of boots" which, indeed is not very much.

NAPOLEONIC "NAP"

The word "nap," used in the sense of "a short sleep," is not of any Anglo-Saxon derivation, as might be supposed; but owes its origin to the fact that Napoleon had the power at any time, in any place, of (so to speak) shutting down all the departments of his brain and going immediately to sleep. Thus a short sleep taken at will became known as a "Napoleon," which in due course of time was shortened to "nap" and has stayed so to this day.

SMART WOOLEN SPORTS COATS; TRIMMING FOR AUTUMN HATS

TO AUTUMN'S first call for chic, there is no answer so timely as that of a smart-looking sports coat. This is the time of year when the warm tones of the modish leaf browns and other intermingling ruddy shades of the new woolens tune in most harmoniously with nature's own color scheme.

Patterned woolens, plaids, checks and interesting geometrical figures are having "their day" this season; that is, for sports wear. For dressy coats, suede cloth, velvet and broadcloth are receiving highest acclaim.

Very clever things are being accomplished in fabric design such as tapestry effects, ombre colorings, chevron stripes, with tweed and basket weaves coming in for a full share of notice.

Woolen Coat for School, Sports or Travel.

While the new flare lines are being adopted for the more formal models, the straight silhouette is retained for the sports type. Saddle shoulder sleeves appear most often in these travel and sports coats. There's a display of genius in clever pockets, in discreet trimmings of solid-colored fabric, and all signs point to a season of lavish fur trimmings, though conservative types often show merely a fur collar as here pictured. As to linings, either crepe de chine or natural kasha is in favor. There are many belted coats in the advance collections. Often the belt is of self fabric, but just as often colorful and unique suede belts are worn, which contrast strikingly with the novelty-patterned material of the coat.

Diagonal stripes are one of the new items among coats which strike an introductory autumn note.

Not only are shaggy furs used for collars on tweeds and novelty woolens, but some of the very smart newer modes are collared and cuffed with seal or beaver

Coats after the style of the one illustrated are ideal for the schoolgirl, as well as for sports or travel.

For the mind that dotes on statistics here is an interesting problem to figure out. If all the rows of stitching which appear on the new felt and velvet hats were to form in one continuous length, how many times will this now-so-stylish stitching reach around the circumference of the globe? Quite a foolish question, to be sure, unless it serves its purpose of calling attention to the fact that the early autumn hats are lavishly stitched row upon row.

The new feature of this stitching is that much of it is done with metal thread. The effect of this glint and glitter on velvet or on felt is arresting.

Another attractive note sounded in this season's advance models is the softness of crown and brim. Even hats broad of brim can be folded up without injury to them, so flexible are they.

These outstanding style items are accented in the collection of lovely autumn chapeaux presented in the illustration.

The top hat is a machine stitched felt shape, done row and row about the brim and the crown band, also on self-trimming at the side.

The hat to the left has a soft flexible brim with undulating edge. There are rows of fine machine stitching done in gold thread both on crown and on brim. A wreath of gilded leather leaves at the base of the crown is in harmony with the gold and black theme of the design.

There is some tendency to off-the-face brims as shown in the model to the left of center in this picture. This brim has no stiffening whatever. It is cleverly held in place by a bow of felt cloth drawn through slashes in the velvet of which the hat is made. Machine stitching smartly makes its appearance in rows about the brim edge.

Stitching Features New Hats.

In the lower left corner is a fetching model of grosgrain ribbon for the crown with velvet scallops for the brim which are also outlined with rows of stitching.

The crown of the last hat in the group is plaited with machine stitching corresponding to rows on the brim.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

"I'm glad the stars are over me
And not beneath my feet,
Where I should trample on them
Like cobbles in the street.
I think it is a happy thing
That they were set so far;
It's best to have to look up high
When you would see a star!"

EVERYDAY FOODS

Almost everybody likes dumplings, but so many cooks complain about not being always sure of a light dumpling. Try these:

Farina Dumplings.—Take two cupfuls of milk and one cupful of boiling water. Put to cook in a double boiler with one cupful of farina, a teaspoonful of salt and cook until thick and smooth. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter and cool. When cooked add the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well mixed fold in the whites of the eggs. Drop by spoonfuls into a shallow pan of salted water which has reached the boiling point. Keep the water just simmering while the dumplings are dropped in to keep them from falling to pieces. Boil covered for ten to twelve minutes, depending upon the size. Serve with chicken or any other kind of stew.

Veal Salad.—Cut one cupful of veal into dice, add three-fourths of a cupful of diced carrots cooked, one-fourth of a cupful of finely diced celery, one tablespoonful of minced onion, salt and paprika to taste. Mix all the ingredients, add boiled dressing to moisten, and arrange on lettuce; garnish with a spoonful of mayonnaise on each salad. Peas or other left-over vegetable may be used in place of the carrots.

Noodles cooked in boiling salted water and served covered with a cupful or more of browned buttered crumbs sprinkled over them make a nice change to serve as a vegetable in place of potatoes.

Filled Cake Pudding.—Make a plain butter cake and bake it in a deep basin. Cut off the bottom and scoop out the center of the cake, leaving a shell half an inch thick. Make a boiled custard of the yolks of the eggs left from the cake, add a few nuts and raisins and a cupful of cake crumbs. Fill the shell with the mixture, put on the cover and frost the top and the sides. Serve surrounded with whipped sweetened and flavored cream and garnish with cubes of jelly.

Helpful Hints.

If the feet are swollen, hot and sensitive as they are so apt to be when the housewife is much on her feet, bathe them in alcohol after giving them a good soaking in salt water.

The importance of well-fitting and comfortable shoes is vital. The habit of many women when the feet are tired and painful is to slip on old felt slippers. This is a most reprehensible habit as it only aggravates the trouble.

A heel should be large enough, even if high, to support the weight of the body.

Stockings should be long enough to avoid wrinkles and short enough to fit well and avoid joint trouble.

Many a backache, headache, fits of temper and bad nerves may be caused from poorly shod feet.

Change of shoes and hose twice daily helps the feet wonderfully. The shoes should be well aired and the hose perfectly dry before dressing the feet.

Use cold coffee or tea infusion for all kinds of ferns instead of water once a week, soaking the roots well.

Heat table salt very hot and fill the bottle; it will retain heat much longer than water, with no danger from leakage.

To keep a cake moist, cover with an icing while the cake is still warm; then put a jelly glass of water in the cake box. The air will be kept moist by the water and the cake will not dry. An apple is often used for this purpose.

To make a good temporary cement for any metal utensil, mix a little wood ashes with white of egg to make a thick paste. Put this over the hole and hold the utensil over the heat until the paste bakes.

Nitrate of soda is a good tonic for house plants that need it. Dissolve one teaspoonful in a quart of water and use it once a week to water the plants. This tonic will produce growth quickly in young healthy plants.

Here are a few things to remember by the amateur jelly maker: Fruit should never be used for jelly making or canning after a heavy rain, as it will be watery and tasteless.

Jars of wonderful fruit, so pretty in color, when tasted are entirely out of any class. The same is true of jelly; taste is one of the first requirements; it must be true to flavor.

When using fruits which lack pectin, such as strawberries, the addition of commercial pectin or apple juice will supply the lack and make a most delectable jelly.

Mend a leak in a hot water bottle with adhesive tape.

Nellie Maxwell

"What is my present car worth in trade?"

OCCASIONALLY you hear a car owner say: "I'm going to buy such and such a new car because the dealer has offered me the best deal on my present car."

But without understanding the economics of trade-in transactions, you cannot be sure that the largest allowance offered means the best deal for you.

These are basic facts:

1 Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value; *i. e.*, what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 Your present car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.

Remember that when you trade-in your present car you are after all making a *purchase*, not a *sale*. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

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Seeing vs. Hearing

"My husband always wants a front seat."

"Mine does, too, at the Follies; but a rear seat is good enough for him in church."

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher

"Let Not the Sun—"

Call for the grandest of all human sentiments, what is that? It is that a man should forget his anger before he lies down to sleep.—DeQuincey.

Exult not, for God loveth not those who exult.—The Koran.

Your Kidneys

Must Function Properly for You to Be Well.

LATE hours, rich foods and stimulating drinks are all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired and achy, with often a nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions.

Thousands have learned the virtue of *Doan's Pills*, stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users have publicly recommended *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Baby Buzz sounds a "mess" call

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

Good Subject For Debate

It is well for the people at large that a healthy debate is now going on relative to the possibilities and the amount of a possible tax reduction. The more the matter is talked the better it will be for all. Most of the nuisance taxes have already been repealed, and only four per cent of our entire population (4,171,000) are now paying income taxes. By reason of past legislation 3,200,000 citizens who were obliged to pay income taxes in 1925 were relieved.

One thing in this business of tax reduction it is well for us to remember; that notwithstanding the extraordinary progress which the republicans have made in reducing the national debt it still totals some eighteen billions of dollars, and the interest on this debt for the coming year runs to three quarter of a billion dollars.

Straight-Line Frock and Umbrella Linked

Paul Poiret, the most distinguished single figure in the fashion world, who first freed women from the shackles of the corset and put her into the free and easy straight-line frock, started his career very humbly—as an apprentice to an umbrella maker, points out Bettina Bedwell in an article in Liberty.

"Perhaps he got his idea of the straight-line silhouette from the furled parasols," Miss Bedwell writes. "He used to relieve the tedium of deliveries by making sketches of passing ladies and dressing them up on paper as he thought they ought to look. He sold some of these sketches to Worth and Doucet, but these great dressmakers were skeptical about his future as a style creator.

"Later, Poiret's father managed to get his son into Doucet's establishment as an apprentice," the writer continues. "A few years later Poiret went on his own. He opened his salons in the Rue Auber, and it was here that his fame became assured. Later he extended his quarters and his reputation."

Italian Custom Revived

The Italian government is taking steps to encourage the country people to wear traditional costumes, which still survive in mountainous districts of north and south Italy, and in the islands of Sicily and Sardina. The minister of public instruction has commissioned the parish priests, the Alpine club and the Italian Touring club to study the best means of safeguarding the various regional costumes for girls and brides, says the London Observer.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Established in 1901

Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 23, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance $3.00

Six months, in advance $1.50

Three months, in advance . . . . $ .75

Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1927

The people like to be humbugged, said Barnum when he sprung the petrified Cardiff giant, made of pasteboard and veneered. The suckers who have purchased tickets for the coming Chicago scrap are not all from Illinois.

Babe Ruth made his 47th home run in Tuesday's second game at Boston. He made three homers in the two games, and also was fanned by Russell who handed the big bozo three with something on them. Interest in the game must be kept up at all hazards.

Lindbergh will soon be here and his reception will be the greatest ever given in honor of an aviator. The colonel no doubt is beginning to tire of these demonstrations which started in Paris and are now quite commonplace with him. He is the real hero and is entitled to all the adulation heaped upon his curly head by an emotional and enthusiastic people.

Three holidays in one week should hold us until Thanksgiving, altho' some of the "overworked" contend that the intermission is too long. However, Admission day came on Friday. Saturday is now practically a holiday, or half holiday. Friday, Saturday and Sunday—three days for the gasoline trail and the auto camps. Is the millennium near, or what have we? asks an Oakland minister in his Sunday sermon.

Calvin is about due to break camp. It will not be long until his presidential boom will break. Then watch 'em pile onto the Coolidge wagon.

A 10 pound baby boy can make more noise than a 250 pound man can suppress.

Some men will stand up for the fair sex everywhere—except in a street car.

When a man keeps his wife in the dark, he shouldn't expect her to make light of it.

Better Farming at Lower Rates Improvement in Live Stock Helps Solve Problem

By DAN H. OTIS

Director Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association

PRODUCTIVITY of labor in several industries shows a remarkable increase in output per man since 1914. In the iron and steel industry there has been an increase of 59 per cent; boots and shoes, 6 per cent; leather tanning, 26 per cent; slaughtering and meat packing, 27 per cent; petroleum refining, 88 per cent; paper and pulp, 34 per cent; cement, 61 per cent; automobiles, 172 per cent; rubber tires, 211 per cent. These lowering costs of production have made it possible for industry to face the hazards of over-production.

D. H. OTIS

Industry has laboratories that are lowering production costs. In the agricultural colleges the farmers have their laboratories—experiment stations that are constantly working on problems affecting farmers' interests, and in them many methods have been worked out by which it is possible to increase materially the yield, reduce the cost of production and follow the same business principles that have been followed by industry.

Farm costs may be reduced through improved live stock. If there were only pure-bred live stock on the farms and ranges, we could get along with millions less animals, and that would release millions of acres for other purposes.

The accompanying table shows what each of seven items of live stock is producing; what each of these items could be made to produce by improved methods, and finally what the saving would be in each class. It gives a total national saving of over two billion dollars.

feed the animals only one year. Taking the amount of food that could be reasonably obtained from a two-year old we find that it would be possible to keep up the present supply of beef and cut down on the number of animals slaughtered by 3,684,000. This would mean great savings in feed.

In a similar manner our present supply of slaughtered and inspected

United States Livestock Production

Kind	Number	Production	Per Head	Possible by Improved Methods: Per Head	Number Needed	Reduction in Number	Cost per Head	Total Saving
Dairy cows	22,200,000	3,108,303,635 gal. 79,105,411,261 lbs.	412 gal. 3549 lbs.	706 gal. 6077 lbs.	13,017,181	9,272,810	[illegible]	$834,[illegible],710
Beef	9,853,000 lbs.*	4,935,000,000 lbs †	501 lbs.	1 yr. 500 lbs. † 2 yr. 800 lbs. 3 yr. 1000 lbs.	9,853,000 6,168,750 4,935,000	3,684,250 4,918,000	75.00	276,318,750
Mutton and lamb	12,001,000*	467,000,000 lbs. †	38.8 lbs †	50 lbs. †	9,340,000	2,661,000		
Sheep-wool	35,590,150	227,108,177 lbs.	6.38 lbs.	8 lbs.	28,388,147	7,202,012	8.00	57,616,096
Pork	43,043,000*	5,860,000,000 lbs †	136 lbs †	6 mo. 150 lbs † 9 mo. 225 lbs.	39,066,666 26,044,444	3,976,334 16,998,556	37.50	637,445,850
Brood sows	9,176,000	9,210,000,000 lbs. †	1000 lbs. † (litter)	1500 lbs. † (ten litter)	6,140,000	3,036,000	15.00	45,540,000
Chickens	400,290,810	1,013,248,120	36 eggs	135 eggs	170,000,233	230,234,016	2.25	338,285,336
Total								$2,399,726,702

*Slaughtered and inspected. †Dressed weight.

From this table it will be noticed that, if we could obtain a reasonable average production per head, then the number of milch cows could be reduced from 22,000,000 to 13,000,000, or a reduction of 9,000,000, and still maintain the present supply of dairy products. This would involve increasing the production per cow from 3,549 pounds of milk to 6,077 pounds, an increase easily possible through good selection, breeding and feeding.

Beef animals vary in age all the way from one to three years. The present number of animals slaughtered and inspected would be sufficient under improved methods to produce the present amount of beef, and

mutton and lamb could be supplied with 2,661,000 less animals, and it is possible to furnish our present supply of wool and reduce the number of sheep by over 7,000,000.

Our pork products are now produced from swine that average 136 pounds dressed weight. Under improved methods we ought to get pigs that would produce 150 pounds dressed weight at 6 months or 225 pounds at 9 months. At the latter age it would be possible to maintain the present supply of slaughtered and inspected pork and cut down nearly 17,000,000 on the number of hogs to produce it. Similar analyses apply to the other items listed in the table.

Woman's Genius First Recognized in Fiction

Novel writing was one of the first professions to open its doors to women. Long before women were permitted to take up law, medicine or business careers they won international recognition through prose fiction, Glen I. Winship, novelist, told a Chicago meeting of club women.

"First woman to gain prominence as a novelist was Jane Porter, whose book 'Thaddeus of Warsaw,' published in England in 1803, became a best seller of its day. Two decades after Miss Porter's success came the first successful American woman novelist. She was Catharine Sedgwick, principal of a young ladies' school. Her most noted novel 'Redwood,' published anonymously, was originally thought to be the work of James Fenimore Cooper. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who followed Miss Sedgwick, was the first American woman writer of international prominence to use her own name. Success of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' demonstrated that readers drew no sex distinction.

"Success of the early women novelists was dearly earned. They had to break down age-old prejudices which kept women submerged and denied them education and social advantages men only enjoyed. Today women constitute more than a third of the successful novelists of America and England. Moreover, the percentage is increasing all the time."

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

SIERRA GOLD MINING CO.—A CORPORATION. Location of principal place of business, Richmond, California. Location of works, Allegheny, Sierra County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 3d day of August, 1926, an assessment No 3 was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in gold coin, to the Secretary at the office of the company, at room 10 Grant building, 607 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Thursday, the 16th day of September, 1926, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction the 16th day of October, 1926 to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors

John Colclough, Sec'y.

Owing to neglect of the Company to publish notice of postponement relative to the publication of delinquent list of stockholders, the above is ordered republished, and is amended to read—"room 7, Grant Bldg., 607 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal."

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Friday, Sept. 30, 1927, will be advertised for sale at public auction the 20th day of October, 1927, to pay delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors.

August 18, 1927.

a26s2-9 Geo. Wood, Secretary.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is ... [illegible] newspaper in Richmond.

... OF SALE OF PARTNERSHIP INTEREST AND NON-LIABILITY OF RETIRING PARTNER

To Whom it May Concern:

You are hereby notified that I, the undersigned, M. E. Pereira, on the 1st day of Aug., 1927, disposed of all my interest in the copartnership of M. E. Pereira & Sons & Rose to my partners, Frank E. Pereira, Joe E. Pereira, M. E. Pereira, Jr., and Joe D. Rose, who from and after said date are the sole partners in said firm, and are responsible for all debts and liabilities for said copartnership.

Dated at Martinez, California, this 1st day of August, 1927.

a30 M. E. PEREIRA.

A blue gas flame keeps your cooking utensils clean

A perfectly working Gas Range is a delight to use.

But at times, food boiling over or dust drawn in through the air mixers will carbonize and unless the burners are cleaned these particles will close the holes or ports of the burners. The result is a yellow flame or a "popping" noise when you turn off the gas. This is improper combustion.

The burners of your Gas Range are easily removed and should be cleaned each month to insure perfect combustion and cleanliness. Merely boil the burners in a solution of lye water or caustic soda until they are thoroughly clean.

You'll find it easy to keep your Gas Range as clean as any other piece of furniture in the house. The range will operate perfectly. It will last longer. You'll enjoy its speed, cleanliness and the ease of cooking with Gas—just as thousands of other women are doing today.

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Underwood Bldg., San Francisco

Oscar Klatt, President George Calder, Vice-President

Last Day for Low Fares EAST

You can still go east at low cost. Summer reduced roundtrip fares are good for return until October 31. Plan to go now and profit by them.

A choice of routes and trains matched by no other transcontinental railroad. For example: you can reach Chicago in 63 hours from San Francisco aboard the deluxe *San Francisco Overland Limited*. Return the same way if you wish; or come back via New Orleans and Los Angeles on *Sunset Limited*, or Golden State Route via El Paso and Los Angeles. It costs no more via these routes, and only slightly additional via Pacific Northwest and the spectacular Shasta Route.

Note the low roundtrip fares quoted here; similar fares to many other places.

(From main-line points)

Albany, New York	$146.30
Atlanta, Georgia	113.60
Atlantic City, N. J.	153.34
Baltimore, Md.	145.86
Boston, Mass.	157.76
Buffalo, N. Y.	124.92
Birmingham, Ala.	102.86
Chicago	90.30
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Colorado Springs, Colo.	67.20
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Duluth, Minn.	99.00
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
Halifax, N. S.	191.42
Havana, Cuba	170.70
Jacksonville, Fla.	124.68
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Knoxville, Tenn.	113.60
Minneapolis, Minn.	92.90
New York City, N. Y.	151.70
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
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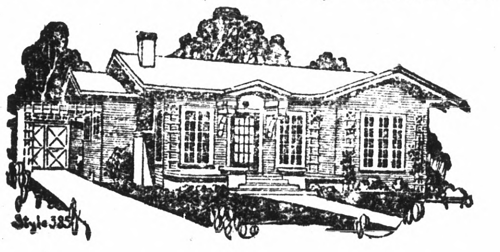

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